



This Little Piggy Went Home

UNIQUE PRIZE for attendance at Kiwanis luncheon was captured Monday by Clayton Adams. Squirrels and squeals of young porker caused the winnowy nose anxious moments as presentation was made before The Bulletin's staff photographer. Eric Blund. However, all ended well as Mr. Adams promised Kiwanians a good home for Paddy's Pig.

—Photo by Good

Council To Debate Plan To Secure Civic Survey

Bernadotte Demands UN Order Peace

LAKE SUCCESS, New York.—The United States has formally called on the United Nations Security Council today to order an unconditional armistice in Palestine and back up the edict with armed force if necessary.

(UPI and CP Dispatch) LAKE SUCC. SS. N.Y. July 13.—Count Folke Bernadotte, the Palestine mediator, called on the United Nations Security Council today to order an unconditional armistice in the Holy Land and back it up with land, sea and air forces if necessary.

Bernadotte said the council should quickly declare its intention of taking "every necessary step to stop the conflict."

This should include use of all the sanctions provided by the UN charter against any state, Arab or Jew, which defied the UN order.

The Swedish mediator suggested that during the proposed new armistice he as Palestine mediator might conduct a plebiscite among the Arab and Jews of Palestine concerning important issues involved in the Holy Land tangle.

Aerial warfare mounted with white Arab and Jewish artillery blasted away in the bitter battle for the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway.

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Growing Edmonton Needs Experts in Town Planning

Appointment of a town planner is recommended in a communication to city council from the Town Planning Commission.

In its report the Commission states "It is inevitable that sooner or later professional town planners must be employed to deal with the increasing volume and complexity of the problems arising in large cities."

The longer this is delayed the less satisfactory final results must be.

The Town Planning Commission should consider its work to be little more than an interim step in the preparation of the instruments that a town planner requires for his work.

The report calls for revision of the major street plan adopted in 1936.

Establishment of the Alaskan Highway and of the Nanao airport has considerably altered the highway situation.

The report stressed that business or later professional town planners more rapidly than was expected in the past.

It is especially desirable that truckage through the city should avoid the use of the busiest shopping streets and should have clearly defined routes.

Highways No. 2 and 6 are assuming the nature of national trunk roads.

The Commission considers it advisable that these highways should be provided with detours outside the city.

City Woman Found Dead

Evelyn Stalker, 22-year-old assistant librarian at the North Side Edmonton public library, was found dead at her boarding house, 9618 85 avenue early Monday.

Her body was discovered by Mrs. Julie Drebert, her landlady, on the floor of the bathroom at the house. Police are investigating the death and a post-mortem has been ordered.

Miss Stalker's guardian, Mrs. Caroline McDonald, 1683 83 avenue, told police the girl had complained of a skin ailment recently and had consulted a doctor the previous day about the infection.

Miss Stalker had been employed by the Edmonton Public Library for the past five years and last lived at the Drebert's home for almost three years.

Formerly of Viking, she is survived by her father, Gordon Stalker, one brother, William, and one sister, Marie, all of Viking.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard and McBride.

W. Fishbourne Dies

MONTREAL, July 13.—(CP)—William Charles Fishbourne, 78, past president of the M.C.A. Brotherhood Association of Canada, died here yesterday.

This problem, the report adds, has outgrown the competence of a commission of citizens-at-large.

It requires competent expert handling at a higher than municipal level, and will require years of thought and work.

The commission also urges the safeguarding and improvement of the city's drainage system.

The commission's report also deals with parks and recreation, new residential areas, and zoning regulations, was sent to the by-laws committee for consideration and report.

Railroads, Stations, Roadblock; May Walk Out

190 at Macdonald May Walk Out

Ninety-five percent of the Macdonald Hotel's 200 employees will strike at 6 a.m. Thursday if the national railway strike is called, their union announced today.

Announcement was made by J. Cherrington, organizer and business agent for the International Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union (AFL), Local 58.

Meanwhile management of the C.N.R.-operated hotel said they were well accepting reservations and had no intention of reducing their guest list because of the impending rail strike.

"We will manage somehow," said Ted Van Dyke, assistant-manager, "and even if the guests have to make their own beds, and go across the street to eat, we do not expect to have any change in our rates."

Cherrington said that his union had received the official strike call on July 2, from the national headquarters of the union in Toronto.

"We plan to open the midway just as soon as it stops raining and will keep going showers or no showers for the rest of the day," the first race started at 2 o'clock.

"If the rain stops we'll stage the grandstand show starting at eight o'clock, evening if the weather doesn't clear, however, we will have no rain again," Exhibition Manager Charles Wilson said.

The midway was shut down completely Monday as an all-day down-pour reduced the grounds to a slush.

Tons of shavings and sawdust were lying in heaps along the midway Tuesday morning.

"We intend to spread the shavings around just as soon as the rain stops," one official of the show explained.

FLOORS KEPT DRY. He added that patrons would be dry inside on show tents as steps (Continued on Page 2) See "Weatherman"

Prominent Coast Sportsman Victim

VANCOUVER, July 13.—(CP)—Noel Jones, 43, prominent sportsman who died Saturday, was a victim of poisoning, police reported today.

Investigators said Jones had drunk cleaning fluid in mistake for whisky. The fluid was in a paper bag beside a bottle of liquor at his automobile.

He was a son of Con Jones, famed Vancouver sportsman who died some years ago. He was a well-known golfer and yachtsman and had consulted a doctor the previous day about the infection.

WHAT'S GOING AT THE FAIR

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM
7:00 p.m.—Navy Band concert
8:00 p.m.—Official opening
8:30 p.m.—Grandstand show
9:00 p.m.—Fireworks display

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM
9:00 a.m.—Gates open
10:00 a.m.—Livestock judging
1:00 p.m.—Gates open
2:00 p.m.—Horse races
7:00 p.m.—Navy Band concert
8:00 p.m.—Grandstand show

Cabinet Works On Compromise Plans

By John Leblanc
OTTAWA, July 13.—(CP)—As the Canadian railway wage crisis moved towards Thursday's deadline, a union spokesman declared today the railways and their international unions are still "several cents" apart in their proposals for a wage increase compromise.

Frank H. Hall, chairman of the negotiating committee for 18 unions comprising 122,000 employees, made this statement at a press conference here as the cabinet worked on 11th-hour plans for a settlement.

After a two-hour session largely devoted to the rail issue, the cabinet broke up for lunch at 10:15 p.m. Edmonton time without a decision on the matter, and ministers said it would resume consideration on at noon.

Unions mean to carry out threat—Page 2. AFU comments on rail strike—Page 2. Royal Assemblies may be struck—Page 2.

Labour Minister Mitchell, emerging from the cabinet session, said the rail wage dispute would not be called into conference again until the ministers had completed their discussions.

With the official strike deadline set for 6 a.m. (local time) Thursday, Hall said it would be "touch and go" to call off the tie-up unions agreements were reached by noon tomorrow. He indicated the final deadline would be about midnight Wednesday night.

Hall Makes 6 Points

Hall, whose group has been negotiating with the railways through Labour Minister Mitchell here since Friday, made these points:

1. He said the unions figure they need an increase of 25 cents an hour to maintain their 1946 living standards.

2. He confirmed that Labour Minister Mitchell's latest proposal to the labor men was for an increase of 15 cents.

3. He denied published reports that the unions were ready to settle for 17½ cents and said their figure was "much higher."

"We always obey the law," was his reply. Before his press conference, Hall made a separate statement denying the unions were about to settle for 17½ cents.

Mr. Hall made this statement in a letter written to Labour Minister Mitchell and made public by the union chief. It was written, he said, because of published reports suggesting the union was willing to compromise the dispute at the 17½-cent figure.

"As you know," he wrote, "such is not the case, and yesterday we suggested to you a much higher figure as containing the basis for a new agreement."

Mr. Hall was asked if the unions were still asking for more than 20 cents an hour, but he declined to say.

When they come to Ottawa for a members, the CNR 28,000.

Plenty of Foodstuffs Even if Strike Comes

Dinner tables in Edmonton will continue to be well-laden, at least with staple commodities, if and when a railway strike is called.

According to a canvass of a number of Edmonton grocery wholesalers, supplies of locally-produced staple food supplies will be ample.

However, it is expected that supplies of canned goods, soap and numerous household items would be exhausted in short order, some of them within a week.

SUGAR SUPPLY CRITICAL. Most serious shortage expected by the grocery wholesalers is that of sugar, especially with the approach of the preserving season.

Sugar from southern Alberta could be trucked to Edmonton, but wholesalers considered the supply would not be sufficient to meet requirements and the cost would be prohibitive.

Flour plentiful. Flour stocks for bread are said to be abundant. Butter supplies are also expected to be adequate.

Smokers are expected to have some difficulty in buying their favorite brands if the strike lasts more than a week or 10 days. Wholesalers are expected to have sufficient stocks to cover this period.

Peace River District and other areas supplied with oil products by rail may be short of two to three weeks, according to an oil spokesman. The lack of transportation facilities is also expected to bring production and marketing facilities in Edmonton.

NO PANTS, NO CHASE SO THIEF ESCAPES

A thief's foresight in stealing his victim's trousers handicapped an Edmontonian in efforts to give chase to the culprit Monday night.

John Bonarier, 1212 92 street, was awakened by a prowler who had broken into his house.

Bonarier immediately gave chase, but decided the prowler was slightly inclement for pursuing bandits without any pants in the trousers.

By Jack Scott

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DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

Slippery Highway Cause of Pileup

Three Big Trucks Go Into Ditch; Only One Minor Casualty Results

GRAND CENTRE, July 13.—Broken tree trunks, green foliage trapped into the mud by from 30 to 40 excited people, a fair-sized oil warehouse on moving dollies on a disturbing angle at the side of the road, one large truck on its side, a second in the ditch while a power winch on a third tugged on chain and cable in an effort to straighten out the confusion.

Such was the picture, in the evening dusk, which caused passing motorists to slam on their brakes at a bend in the road about two miles south of here last Wednesday.

It all started when a truck load of holidaymakers returning to Cherry Grove from a picnic at Riverhurst were caught in a thunderstorm. The truck left the gravel road at the curve, turned on its side, throwing the occupants clear.

A baby riding in the rear of the truck received an additional boost from the springs of the baby carriage in which he lay and was catapulted far into the thick bush. The child was recovered unharmed.

A few minutes later, Barney Dow, driving a Cold Lake heavy haulage service truck with the building in tow rounded the bend and was forced to pull his load well over the road shoulder in order to clear traffic.

The pile-up was completed when the oil company truck which was following the tow arrived on the scene.

Radio, Newsman

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
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9 He is a man	2 Medley
13 Genus of shrubs	3 Half (prefix)
14 Indian	4 Italian city
15 Great Lake	5 Portal
16 Limber	6 Atlantic (ab.)
17 Feminine name	7 Sowing record
18 Essential being	8 12 months
19 Worker	9 Sewing implement
21 Ransom	10 Gaelic
22 Half-an	11 Sage
23 Indian mulberry	12 Apper
25 Interact	20 Abstract being
26 Indian hawk	21 Consume
28 Beat paddle	22 Dove's call
29 Red-tailed partridge	23 Male sheep
30 Signs	41 Hall
31 Hearty	37 Eucharistic wine vessel
32 Exclamation	48 Bird's name
40 Parent	31 Fish
41 Give ear to	35 Oriental name
42 Hurray	
43 Scope	
44 Exchange premium	
63 Story	
64 Castle ditch	
65 Compulsion	
66 Ages	
67 Grafted (her.)	
68 Love god	
69 Lease	

BREEDERS PLANNING FOR REGIONAL SHOW

CAMROSE, July 13.—At a meeting held by the Camrose Shorthorn Club it was decided that a regional show for Shorthorn breeders would be held in connection with the Camrose Agricultural Fair.

A Shorthorn field day was held July 9 at the farm of Ellsworth Hills. The following officers were elected: president, Edgar Lyons; vice-president, A. G. Wilson; secretary, Russell Roome; directors, D. C. Stewart, Duhamel; E. H. Church, Camrose; John Woods, Camrose; Frank Merham, Doreville; D. H. Black, Loughheed; R. Rockingham, Wetaskiwin; Miss M. Lawrie, Meeting Creek; Norman Doud, Wetaskiwin; Phillip Anderson, Tofield; J. A. Baker, Sedgewick.

Russell Johnson Is CCF Nominee

CONSORT, July 13.—At a meeting held by the CCF in Consort, Russell Johnson was nominated as the CCF candidate to contest the next election in the Acadia-Constitution constituency. A large crowd attended the convention.

Cement has been poured for the foundation of the United Church manse, which is being moved across into the church lot. The cement work for Harold's new garage has now been completed.

Mr. Sadoway of Consort boasts a fine garden and fruit orchard in spite of hardly any rain this season. There are apple and plum trees loaded with fruit, some sand cherries, also strawberries, besides all kinds of vegetables. With a rain he will have an excellent harvest.

Athabasca Pupils Receive Awards

ATHABASCA, July 13.—Fifteen candidates received musical awards in piano examinations held recently in Athabasca by Boris Berlin, of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto.

Participating in the examinations from grades 1 to 8 were: Doreen Stark, Suzanne Godel, John Stark, Elfrida Schinkinger, Dale Lahey, Michael Wright, Helen Oldfield, Cecile Ashaker, Mary Stark, Doreen Stafford, Jay Puyolstein, Margaret Hess, Lorna Fowler, Rose Philippek, Sharon Hall.

Boy Scouts Camp At Sylvan Lake

SYLVAN LAKE, July 13.—Alexander Robertson, old-timer and highly respected resident of Sylvan Lake, died suddenly here Friday.

Several parties of Alberta Boy Scouts are at Camp Woods, north-west of the lake. The IOOE has opened their nicely stocked library of 500 books in Legion Hall.

Olds Committee Collects \$2,083.95

OLD, July 13.—Olds Community Relief Association has in hand \$2,083.95, collected for the relief of the Olds. The committee has received permission from the CPR to build in the CPR park when blue prints are approved by the town council.

Berwyn Winners Take Week's Course

BERWYN, July 13.—Hazel Henderson, efficiency winner, and Edith Wharton, runner-up in the recent competition of the local Girls' Club, under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture, left to attend the week's course offered to such winners at the Vermilion School of Agriculture.

Hereford Breeder Dies Suddenly

HANNA, July 13.—Joseph Victor Robbs, of the Lone Butte district who was well known as a breeder of purebred Hereford cattle, passed away suddenly at his home recently.

Surviving are his widow, three sons, Lorne, James and Lyle and two daughters, Meryl and Gloria. At home, two sisters in England and one in Vancouver.

The late Mr. Robbs was born in Holbeck, Lincolnshire, England and has lived at Lone Butte for the past 28 years. He was 60 years of age.

The funeral was held at the First United Church, Hanna, with interment in the Hanna cemetery.

Millet Farm Youth Crushed By Tractor

MILLET, July 13.—Harvey Ertman, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ertman is the Wetaskiwin at home, two sisters in England and one in Vancouver.

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He was planned under the tractor for 40 minutes before his plight was discovered. His victim is badly crushed, but he is making fair progress.

Harvey Radin, victim of a school accident several months ago is now in hospital in Edmonton, undergoing further treatment for injuries received. It is feared his recovery will not be as complete as had first been hoped for.

Oil Concessions Go If Sanctions Used

CAIRO, July 13.—(AP)—The newspaper Al-Ahram said yesterday King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia will cancel United States oil concessions in his country if the United Nations Security Council imposes economic sanctions against Arab countries fighting in Palestine.

Junior Club Leaders At Olds Conference

OLD, July 13.—Eighty junior club leaders from various parts of Alberta were in attendance at a two-day conference at the Olds School of Agriculture recently.

Following were the speakers and instructors: R. M. Putsman, director of extension (the job of club leader); S. S. Graham, district agriculturalist, Lethbridge; Miss K. Fraser, supervisor of club work; G. S. Black, supervisor of junior activities and youth training for department of agriculture.

Plans are being made to bring Olds during the week of July 19. Dr. H. S. Ramsey is the general chairman and the Baron of Westminster Chapter, IOOE, is in charge of the banquet. The Ontario Chapter, IOOE will look after appointments, assisted by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion.

Publicity convenor is R. Newman and Volunteer, Mrs. Bradwin.

New Minister Is Inducted at Rocky

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, July 13.—Rev. H. G. Marsh of Fort Erie, Ont. arrived Wednesday to take charge of the Presbyterian Church, and was inducted into his new position this evening. The Rev. Dr. Bell, Moderator of the Presbytery of Red Deer introducing him to the congregation.

Rev. Prof. D. V. Wade of Pethobrook gave the charge to the new minister. The Rev. W. Lawson of Lacombe gave the charge to the congregation. The Rev. J. MacSweeney of Sylvan Lake and the Rev. Mr. Crocker of Kellogg gave short addresses.

Mr. Marsh was in charge of the Presbyterian Church at Fort Erie, Ont., and before that in church work in Vancouver. Mr. Marsh, who was born in Red Deer, got into there from the coast with his family, in a desecrated Presbyterian Church and worked in Formosa and in a Chinese school in Victoria, B.C.

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Sunday School Holds Picnic

PERINTOSH, July 13.—Annual picnic of the Sunday School of the Red Deer Lake, on July 7. Swimming, baseball, races by the kids, etc., evening, were the activities until rain interrupted. Lunch with ice cream, was served. Fifty people were present.

Three-eighths inch of rain fell on July 8 at Red Deer Lake.

The Angus goat is among the most profitable livestock kept in Turkey.

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Mr. X-Ray is at the BAY. Let him tell you how to overcome nervousness, fear, physical distress, personal traits. Enjoy more happiness, health, success. — get the New Look Personality. See him in the Stationery Store, Main Floor, or write your particular question and send it in to get the New Look Personality. Please enclose stamp and 50c for each Personality.

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AWARDED TO THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

See the window display of this solid 14 karat gold trophy valued at \$450.00 an outstanding example of Canadian craftsmanship. This trophy will be presented to the athlete judged by a panel of outstanding Canadian sports writers as having performed the outstanding athletic achievement of the year.

RAIN NEEDED IN TOFIELD AREA

TOFIELD, July 13.—Rain was badly needed in this district. There had been no showers, but not enough to do much good until Monday. Gardeners were not very good, and crops were greatly in need of rain.

The same hay crops are far to good.

Italy OK's Aid

ROME, July 13.—(AP)—The Chamber of Deputies last night approved Italian aid to Greece.

The vote was 291 to 9.

Wednesday Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Dist 914

Wednesday Morning Specials AT THE BAY

Reg. 10.95. SPECIAL. 12.95

Only 10 of them at this remarkable saving! Pure wool dress-makers suits with full-lined jackets. Good skirts in the new lengths. Green, blue, and grey in sizes 12, 14 and 16. Personal shopping only, please. Ready-to-wear, Second Floor

Miscellaneous Group of Millinery SPECIAL \$2

Majority of these cool felt and straw hats, previously reduced to 3.95 and 4.95. Dark and light shades in bonnets, off-the-face, and large brims. Only 36 in stock. Personal shopping only, please. Millinery Salon, Second Floor

Mexican Reed Furniture 1/2 Price

Ideal for the sun porch, lawn, or summer cottage. Sturdily constructed and has a tropical appeal.

SIDE CHAIRS—Reg. 15.75. SPECIAL. 7.62

ARM CHAIRS—Reg. 19.75. SPECIAL. 9.97

SPECIAL. 12.47. SPECIAL. 13.47

1 only COFFEE TABLE—Reg. 17.95. SPECIAL. 38.25

1 only FOOTSTOOL—Reg. 6.95. SPECIAL. 8.97

1 only TABLE—Reg. 39.95. SPECIAL. 3.47

Furniture, Second Floor

Enamel Kettles

SPECIAL. 59c

At this low, money-saving price you can avail yourself of a 7-quart capacity kettle with bare handle. Especially suitable as a preserving kettle. Housewares, Street Floor

Coffee Makers

Reg. 6.95. SPECIAL. 4.69

Vacuum-type, aluminum coffee makers. Here you've two important advantages: maker is unbreakable; vacuum coffee, longer cup capacity.

Coffee-Maker Stoves

Reg. 2.98. SPECIAL. 1.99

At this big saving you want one to brew your aluminum coffee maker. Single element type that's chrome plated. Electrical, Street Floor

Sandal-Style Casuals

HALF PRICE. 99c

60 pairs that'll be quickly snapped up at such a low price. Small sizes in this group with suede-like uppers. All have flat-tye heels. Sizes 4 to 9. Personal shopping only, please.

Women's Shoe Odds

SPECIAL, Pair. 3.39

A clearance of casuals, and dress shoes in broken lines of colors, sizes and styles. All under \$4.00. Personal shopping only, please. Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Clearance! Women's Sweaters

SPECIAL. 1.99

100% wool in both long and short-sleeve pullovers and cardigans. High neckline and fitted at waist. Choose from green, navy, brown, yellow, blue, pink and grey. Sizes 14 to 20. Sportswear, Second Floor

Homespun Table Cloths

SPECIAL. 1.69

Imagine... these beautiful homespun table cloths all selling at less than 1/2 price—very low quality sold at 1.99. Ideal for your summer cottage. 50"x50". Staples, Street Floor

Assorted Throw Rugs

A clearance group of quality chieftain, Axminster and wool rugs that are slightly counter sale. Shades of green, wine, blue and pastel. Approx. size 2'4"x6'.

Regular 6.95. 4.95. Regular 4.47. 3.95

Regular 11.95. 7.95. Regular 5.97. 3.95

Regular 19.95. 7.95. Regular 12.95. 8.95

Linoleum Remnants 1/2 off

A clearance group including Resolium, Congoleum and Inlaid Linoleum. Several patterns. Shorter than 10' in length from 2' to 10' square yards. Clearly marked for easy selection, please bring your measurements. Floor Coverings, Second Floor

Drapery Remnants

25c to \$5

Short lengths of drapery (curtains) in widths of 1 to 5 yards. Damasks, marquisettes, cretonnes, plain fabrics and many others. Ideal for cushions, chair seats, etc. Draperies, Second Floor

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PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



HEIFER HAIRCUT with Bruce Townsend of St. Norbert, Manitoba, wielding the clippers, was the order of the day Monday as livestock breeders took advantage of the rain to get their stock into first class condition for

judgings which open today at Edmonton's 70th annual exhibition. Young Townsend, on left, is being assisted by Michael Tywin also of St. Norbert. —Photo by Brian



RAIN OR SHINE, these boys keep in shape for their grandstand performance at Edmonton's Exhibition. Monday, the four boys, called the Midnight Sons, were unable to give their scheduled public performance, so kept in tune by an appearance at Kiwanis luncheon meeting. Riding her on bass is leader Bobby Kuhn, backed by Gordie Burd, accordionist. Bill Martin, saxophonist, and Henry Durrett, master of the guitar.

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS
for Exhibition Week!

Men's Swim Trunks
A new shipment of Men's Swimming Trunks just unpacked. A large variety to choose from in different designs and shades. Sizes 32 to 44.
\$2.95 to \$6.50

Men's T Shirts
A new selection to choose from in white, tan, blue, grey and yellow. In fine weaves and medium or large sizes.
\$1.49

Ladies' Swim Suits
Only need one of these. Your choice of new assortment of slinky, one-piece, two-piece, halter, tank and strapless styles. Sizes 32 to 44.
\$5.95 to \$10.95

Patent Leather Straps
Charm and mini-strap leather strap slippers made by Renzo. Sizes 6 to 8.
\$3.98

Girls' White LOAFERS
New shipment of girls' white leather and tan leather shoes with white socks and ties. All sizes 4 to 8.
\$4.50 to \$6.95

CHRISTIE GRANTS

Town Within a Town Is Fully Protected

For seven days the square mile area of the Exhibition Grounds becomes a city within a city. The manhandling of tons of material is suddenly expanded population, is provided with thorough municipal, police and fire coverage on a 24-hour basis.

Two emergency first-aid stations, manned by St. John's Ambulance and provincial government personnel, are on hand to provide aid to injured and weary citizens. Located in the log cabin east of the Manufacturers' Building, St. John's organization provides a 24-hour service.

On duty to administer to all types of injury or mishap is a staff of one nurse, two cadet nurses and two first-aid men.

Law and order is maintained by a daily shift of four city constables. At the week side of the Women's Building.

A school nurse is on duty in the hospital from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. each day.

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City Council Seeks Body to Study Highway Setup

Art Exhibit One of Finest In History

Across from the big Manufacturers' Building at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds, in a former RCAF Link trainer, but is one of the finest exhibitions of paintings ever shown in Edmonton.

About 160 paintings, valued at well over \$10,000, are on display for Exhibition-going Edmontonians who visit the Arts building.

Water colors, oil, pencil sketches, black-and-white drawings are all included in the display.

R. W. Hedley curator of the Edmonton Museum of Art, and superintendent of the Exhibition fine arts section, is the man to be credited for the presence of the high-quality art exhibit at this year's Edmonton Exhibition.

Pressing Need For Trans-Canada Road

Appointment of a Dominion Highway Commission, to study the present construction of a Trans-Canada Highway system, was urged in a resolution passed Monday by city council.

The resolution also urged that the system should be constructed, not as a means to relieve unemployment, but as an economic necessity to unite the nine provinces and provide a Trans-Canada road within our own boundaries.

A similar resolution was passed recently by the Calgary city council.

Mayor Harry Alsay informed Edmontoners there was an increased interest in the construction of a Trans-Canada highway in eastern Canada.

Council also:

ASK GRANT Refer to the finance committee a request from the Edmonton Philharmonic Society for a grant to assist in financing the 1948-49 season. In 1946 a grant of \$300 was made to the society. No grant was asked for last year.

ADOPT ROLL Adopted the 1948 business assessment roll. Most business taxes payable at September 1, 1948. Allowed discount of 10 per cent for all payments prior to that date. Set five per cent as the discount for payments after September 1 to November 1, and thereafter late will be payable at 20 per cent up to December 31.

MAKE GRANT Accepted the recommendation of the finance committee that a grant of \$1,000 be made to the Edmonton Safety Council to assist in its forthcoming campaign for membership and funds.

ACCEPTED Concurred in the recommendation of the finance committee to land now subdivided into 50 foot lots be subdivided with a frontage of less than 50 feet without reference to city council.

DEED PROPERTY Concurred in the recommendation of the commissioners that the Westside Home property be deeded to the Salvation Army. The Army intends to erect a \$50,000 addition to this structure. The home is up to date for a home for aged men.

PASS BYLAW Passed third reading to a bylaw requiring the repair of all damaged property of the provincial government from \$1,250,000 to \$250,000. The bylaw stipulates the requirement of an adjusted debt, and interest rate to be paid on 10 per cent of this loan.

AUTHORIZE CONSTRUCTION Authorized city engineer to proceed with construction of local improvements for which fully signed petitions have been received and to advertise those projects not fully settled for.

MAKE LAND SALES Approved sales of Jasper avenue property of Alberta Investments Ltd. and Dominion Motors Ltd. The former purchased the south-west double corner of Jasper avenue and 108 street for \$25,500. The Dominion Motors Co. purchased a lot abutting their property for \$13,500 less five per cent cash.

23 Forest Fires Concurred in the recommendation of the forestry officials today said that electrical storms have started 23 forest fires and spread many single fires in northern Ontario.

Exhibition Highlights

Here's mud in your eye! That was the appropriate thought muttered last of a brave few thousand who shivered around Edmonton Exhibition grounds Monday. Opening day was blue Monday from the standpoint of attendance and all-around discomfort, but Exhibitors' officials wisely looked at the lively living in that dark cloud. That rain was badly needed and there'll be fine days for the fair yet.

Said Exhibition Association Secretary Alex Bonneau: "That was a wonderful rain. We are really happy the country received such a thorough soaking."

Visiting show people looked upon the big washout of Monday in the same way. It cost them not a few shakels but they feel the improved post outlook will pay big dividends later in the week.

A city gas fund sounded a note of optimism that would be playing a huge banner reading: "Thank God for the rain!"

Food vendors had the grounds all to themselves Monday evening. With the rain, the exhibitors showed both catnip and the "hushers" of things that would stimulate the taste for corn-on-the-cob, hamburgers and steaming hot Java.

Whoever passed the names for the various eating establishments this year possessed both imagination and a delightful disregard for spelling. One place of eat bears the challenging name of Stamina Cafe.

Another sign reads "Hansburgers Here!" While still another invites one and all to partake of "potato chips." The "Iron Cup" eating house that seemed to be doing a flourishing trade despite the somewhat sinister implication in the sign.

Our native Canadians must be delving into the where's and why's of the world. There was a surprising visitor to the Technocracy booth was an Indian with his hair in two braids. The Indians behind the technocrats could tell him when the rain would stop.

Race followers are undaunted by little things like mud and rain. There was a surprising good crowd for the seven-card stud. The jockeys were blacker than chimney sweeps and wetter than others but put on a good show. The morning show. One member of the jockey club was behind his luck is really out. He but a horse called Marbette in the fifth race. There were six horses entered. In a spill on the stretch the jockeys were thrown. Marbette finished fourth.

Soup to Nuts Included In Exhibits

Everything from frozen foods to a mechanical model of an oil field can be seen at the Manufacturers' and Industrial Buildings at the Exhibition grounds.

In between there's candy, washing machines, milking machines and breakfast foods. Also radios in every model, gas ranges of all shapes and sizes, meat products from every Edmonton packing house, dairy exhibits and just about everything with the exception of the atomic bomb.

Bicycles, hardware and packaged tea should not be forgotten.

Although rain kept thousands from the fair Monday, the many fine exhibits in the two main exhibition centres attracted a goodly number of the hardy, weather-defying patrons.

\$1,000,000 Livestock Show Opens

Livestock valued at an estimated \$1,000,000 now on review at Edmonton's summer fair today.

Judging in the horse, cattle, sheep and swine started at 10 a.m., and will continue through to Thursday.

Austin Brownridge, Brandon, Man., is judging the Clydesdales here. He stated that the quality of the exhibits in the breed equalled any in Canada.

Percherons and Belgians were judged by W. A. Greenway, Acme, Pioneer Alberta breeder. The British Columbia breeder, James Turner, Royal Oak, B.C., is judging the Shorthorn cattle. D. Bull, Midnapore, the Herefords. Aberdeen-Angus cattle are being judged by Joe Johnson, Edmonton, and the Red Poll breed by T. H. Miller.

In the dairy cattle classes H. B. Nes, De Winton, is judging the Ayrshires. H. Hick, Agassiz, B.C., is the judge of the Holsteins, and Fred Vashley, Calgary, will judge the Jerseys.

All sheep classes will be judged by W. H. Cornish, M.L.A., Manitowish and the swine classes by R. C. Marler, Bremner.

Kiddies Cause Three Fires

Children playing with matches caused three of 20 fires investigated during June by the city fire marshal.

Edmonton's clean-up week had repercussions, too. Firemen responded to 12 calls resulting from rubbish and ash can fires getting out of control.

During the month, the department answered 83 calls, 19 less than last month.

Grass, brush, and fence blazing accounted for 28 of them. Only three calls were false alarms, compared to eight last month.

Chimney fires were found to be responsible in four of the 20 cases investigated, while carelessness with matches resulted in three fires.

During the month the fire marshal inspected 258 buildings, dealt with 23 complaints, and issued eight gas tank permits and 25 fire permits.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Proposed Strikes
Crimp Menu Plans

By Bea Thrifty

Unless an economic miracle takes place before Thursday the proposed railway strike will tie fresh food markets into a very tight knot indeed.

We are supposed to have apricots and new green apples this week-end — but wholesalers shrug their shoulders in despair and say, "Can't say we strike you know."

Perhaps we don't live the right way or something—but things are at a pretty pass when the perishable foods will have to waste and people across the country are hungering for fresh fruit and vegetables.

Locally we are in no position to meet the demands of the consumers.

In the fresh food market. Quantities of local lettuce, cabbage, green onions, radishes, asparagus and some tomatoes are available. But have supply nowhere near adequate to the appetite.

Corn-on-the-cob, setting at the fair price, the long rice from California but naturally is not available for local marketing. Seems a pity—would go for some nice golden corn—at the moment this is.

Wandering through the Manufacturers' building did my pore of heart good. There were most entrancing displays of the most modern furniture with particular emphasis on sectional types and beautiful home-bespoke furniture in clean-cut ultra-modern designs.

One display that stopped me was a room done in sectional furniture upholstered in brown and beige horizontal stripes—shades on sectional types and beautiful home-bespoke furniture in clean-cut ultra-modern designs.

The scheme of having your venetian blinds painted to tone with other furnishings of the room is simple—but Mrs. Average Home-maker has to know just what to do.

Color combination that was particularly attractive was a section of deep watermelon red and pale lime green chair.

Finest quality pale cream linens and home-bespoke dressy lounge were homey, warm, restful.

We've had stainless steel cutlery for simply ages—but have never managed to turn the material into as useful, serving dishes, too.

Just as shiny as silver—and doesn't tarnish—it has an added attraction of not being as expensive as silver.

Worth investigating these ideas. Most prices are in the threes or fours.

With beef and pork prices rattling around a jack-in-the-box manner, budgets are having a hard time playing a better game.

Summer clearance sales are rearing their filthy little heads—there's a lot of bargains.

Speaking of sweaters—and we have a lot of them—see you see full sweaters from Scotland, featured in a local shop, are available in rich colors again—this year \$8.50.

They come in shades of cherry red, hunters green, turquoise, old red, beige—and in pullovers or cardigans.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Avoid In-Law Trouble
By Hands-Off Policy

DEAR MISS DIX—For the life of me I cannot understand why any married couple has in-law trouble. If they do, it is on their own fault.

Both my mother-in-law and my father-in-law live in the same house with my wife, two children and me, yet we have no difficulty in getting along amicably together.

The reason is that my wife will not permit her mother-in-law to butt into our private affairs. I use the same tactics in dealing with my mother.

I make her keep hands off and no meddling in our business. My wife gets along beautifully with my mother, and they are friends instead of enemies.

I write this letter to show that it is perfectly possible to live in peace with your in-laws if you use the right tactics.

A HAPPY HUSBAND.

ANSWER: Yes, I do. No doubt, your theory is unsound, but making it work is another pair of gloves, as the French say.

It certainly would make for peace and harmony if when Mother went to live with her children she would keep her fingers out of their pies, but human nature being what it is, she simply can't do it.

WON'T TAKE BACK SEAT

You are, Mother, never gets over the idea that she has a perfect right to boss her children and their husbands and wives, and ruin their houses, and tell them how they should rear their youngsters.

She doesn't think it is meddling when she interferes in all of their affairs, and she expects them to be grateful, instead of resentful, when she advises them about every one of their ways.

No to expect her to take a back seat in her son's or daughter's home, instead of meddling, the whole show, is more wishful thinking.

No one will deny that at the bottom of mother-in-law trouble is Mother's interference in her child's private affairs, but any son or daughter who can keep Mother from butting in with her little two-cent's worth would be something out of this world.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

Infancy Is Outgrown
With 'Push' of Parents

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

We are all inclined to envy our children toward some new phase of growth which seems to us more exciting and interesting than the one in which they are. One wisp of hair and a mother considers tying a ribbon bow upon it. One following step and she is quick to hold the child up, helping him to practice and perfect this new art.

A mother can hardly wait until her baby smiles or sits up and she promotes the latter by pushing pillows behind his back so he must remain rigidly erect whether he wants to or not.

There is no excuse for hurrying any type of development. A baby does not "learn" to walk in the sense that he must be taught how to do it. The ability to sit up to

accomplish these miracles, strength and a place in which he may be pleasantly active. The strength arrives when he is well-fed and has his daily dose of vitamins D, to just solidify into his bones and resiliency into his muscles.

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Jolson Story Re-Issue
As Good as the First

By HAROLD JONES

Imagine. Having to go to six shows during fair week, isn't any justice, is there? Matter of fact, though, it wasn't very hard Monday to spend the day in nice dry heat.

What do you feel like in the line of this week? Adventure? Comedy? Music? They are all there for the asking so take your pick. It'll be a few minutes along the line to help you make your choice. What'll it be first? Music?

Oh!

For them as care, there is a re-issue of "The Jolson Story" at the Rialto, and it is just as good as the first two times I saw it. Just in case you haven't heard about it before, Larry Parks does a superb job of trying his lip movements to Jolson's.

And no matter who says differently, the "Manny" singing voice has still got plenty of the stuff which put it on top years ago. It's corny, that's true, but it can make you feel the mood right where the tears start, and the kind of corn is a good thing.

The story starts with the boy Jolson, who started on the vaudeville circuit and climbed to the top of the most fashionable way of life. And the Paris' Lady Larry really puts it across. Master of the art, he's convincing that to anyone who has seen the picture he'll always be identified as the man who played Jolson, and sometimes, I'll bet, as Jolson himself.

Incidentally, men just to correct any impression, there are reports circulating in filmland that a sequel to the Jolson story will be made, starting the man who owns the name.

"The Jolson Story" is something out of the way in musicals. There is a story, but not just the usual flimsy film fabric to make an excuse for the picture. The story is moving and well-coordinated with the music instead of detracting from it, compliment one another.

DAGGER DUEL

Hey! Adventure fans! You who get a wallop out of the period-piece with flashing swords, music-louding pistols and tight breeches will get a fine dose of it at the Strand where Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. is playing in a re-release of the 1941

production, "The Corsican Brothers." As a matter of fact, you'll get a double dose of it, as the action of the Fairbanks' tradition of sword-wielding plays a double role—himself and his twin brother. Even goes so far as to engage in an excitingly-staged dagger duel with himself in the best venetian style.

Atmosphere? Two boys are born to a Corsican noble family, and through the machinations of the villain (played by Alan Turing), they are separated and raised in different environments. One is raised in the drawing rooms of Gay Paris, while the other battles his way through the "ranks" of a band of Corsican bandits who play for KOUTH SEA ADVENTURE.

Second bill at the Strand puts what-a-man Jon Hall in a thrilling South Sea Adventure, with barbed-wire, laughing boy Victor McLaglen, which passes under the title of "South of Pango Pango," which is correctly spelled, I'm told. "Paga, Paga." No one can tell me who the story is McLaglen's and as such finds in the brute-force-injured-innocence role which we all remember from way back.

For comedy fans, the Capitol is showing "The Bride Goes Wild," which is happy to report it is comedy. Others may not agree, but I've met some who don't, but I think Van Johnson has the type of stage-personality which lends itself to good comedy. Put his free-and-easiest with a June Allyson who is practically new to New England production, and there are bound to be fireworks.

But like any other kind of fireworks, there has to be a match, and two-outh "Butch Jenkins," the freckle with the kid, is in as handy with a match as a Dodge.

YOU CAN'T MISS

Add one large portion of Johnson as a writer of children's books who hates children, add a portion of the prulish Miss Allyson, who illustrates add books (that hasn't met their author), mix in a liberal dash each of comics (Hume Cronin and Una Merkel), stir with

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